

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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BETHEL, MAINE, APRIL 20, 1949

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Boys Sweep Honor Parts

Guy Emery will be valedictorian and John MacDuffie will be salutatorian of the class of 1949, Mr. Ireland, recently announced. Richard Ireland took third honors.

Guy Emery has attended Gould for three years, coming here from South Paris High School; his average for the three years was 90.8.

John MacDuffie has attended Gould for two years, having previously gone to Ellsworth High School; he was second highest in a class of sixty-nine with an average of 88.8.

The subject of their addresses, although not definitely decided, will deal with the importance of science in economic and social development in the future, and the responsibility falling on scientists at this time.

The speakers, assisted by Mr. Ireland and Mrs. Dyer, are required to gather their own information and write their own speeches.

This year Mr. Payson Smith, former commissioner of education in Maine and Massachusetts will be a guest speaker at the graduation; and will speak on the same general subject.

An unusual aspect of this year's honor parts is that for the first time in a long time the three highest honor parts have gone to boys; in previous years the girls have dominated the highest positions.

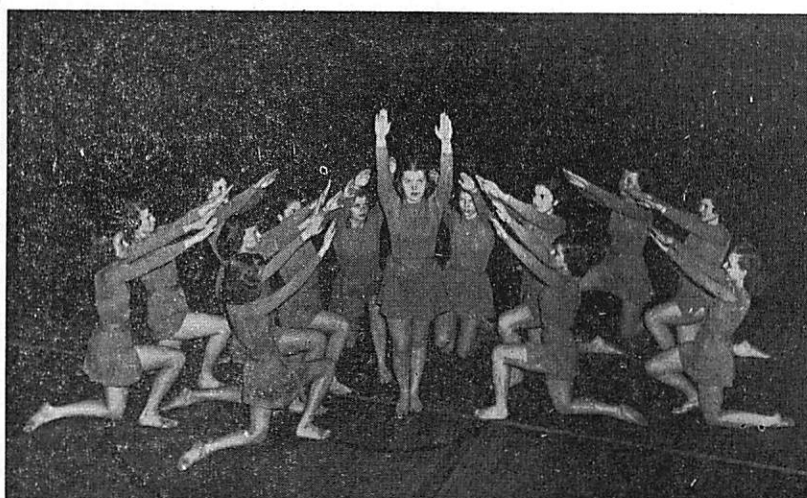
NEW PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Last week the public speaking class, started by Mr. Ireland and under the capable direction of Mrs. Dyer, had its first meeting. The time set for meeting of this club has been designated to be on Thursday during the activity period and on Friday during the eighth period. Because of the various conflicts in the programs of the members it has been found necessary to have this club meet in these two sections. Anyone who has either of these two periods free and who is interested in the club is cordially invited to join.

The purpose of the young organization is to create interest among the students themselves to try to improve their public speaking, every day speaking, and to try to help them obtain the poise needed for successful speaking in future life. This organization is to help the student learn the fundamentals of speech in an interesting manner.

A contest is to be held on Tuesday, April 24, in which some of the members of the organization are to take part. The contestants are as follows: Laura Belle Bennett, Charles Keenan, Richard Chick, John MacDuffie, Edward Hickox, Richard Klain. The winners of this contest are then going to enter the state competition at the Little Theatre continued on page 2, column 5

Girls Invade Field House For Annual Gym Meet



Modern Dance Club presents "Temptation" at Girls' Gym Exhibition.

—Camera Club Photo

At 7:30 on Friday, April 16, the girls of Gould Academy gave their annual gym exhibition. The program began when the leaders, followed by the Seniors and the other classes in descending order marched onto the basketball floor in the field house. When the girls were all in the auditorium they faced the audience and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Gould Alma Mater. The leaders, who were Florence Pike, Seniors; Doris Sturtevant and Ann Lord, Juniors; Peggy Champlain, Sophomores; and Mary Stevens, Freshman; led their classes in very impressive exercises. After each class had marched to its individual corner the circus began. The floor had the appearance of a five ring circus with the tether ball, softball pitching, jump rope, quoit tennis, and bowling which went on.

After this the Junior Class did an excellent job in exhibition marching which concluded by spelling Gould out in large, well made letters. Members from each class then participated in three square dances which were called off by Miss Stallwood.

The Freshmen and Sophomores exhibited their skill when they competed against each other in an obstacle relay. Although the race was close it was finally won by the overjoyed Freshmen.

The Boys' Jazz band, with its relaxing rhythm, played between events adding much to the meet.

Next on the agenda was the apparatus which consisted of the Buck, the Box, the Parallel Bars, and the Horse. The most graceful and competent girls from all classes were chosen to perform and they accomplished the feat well. Sandy Flanders, Mary Scott, Mary Goodnow, Adele Kimball and Barbara Pretty performed on the springboard and box and were caught by Miss Stallwood.

"As the Boys Think of It" was a comic example of girls' basketball as the boys see it. The girls were arrayed in cardigan sweaters, knee socks and garters with large bows around their heads. One enterprising young lady seized the opportunity to climb up a ladder and drop the ball into the basket.

After the comics had left the floor, the real girls' basketball team exhibited their skill and showed some of their better halves that females were just as capable as males thought they were.

The grand finale came when the Modern Dance Club did three dances, the Skaters' Waltz, the Polka, and Temptation. This was really the high point of the evening and brought to an end a very successful gym exhibition.

HAMLET

On Tuesday, the nineteenth of April, Mr. Thompson's senior English classes will take a trip to Portland to see the Oscar-winning movie production of "Hamlet." The bus will leave Gould early in the afternoon and will arrive in Portland in time to see the matinee.

The classes have studied Shakespeare's classic, Hamlet, thoroughly and have had the opportunity to listen to some fine recordings of Hamlet's soliloquies by such artists as Maurice Evans and John Barrymore. Being able to see this fine film will bring the characters of the tragedy to life and show how the people lived and thought in the times of Shakespeare.

ACADEMIC AGONIES

The debut of the Academic Agonies at the performances of "The Male Animal" created quite a stir on campus, and no wonder, for this band had been confined to Dopey's basement room since its birth some four months ago. Only in the past three weeks, however, has there been any organized rehearsing on a large scale; the recognized leader-originator, Don Lord, has accepted an engagement for the girls' Gym Exhibition, so the future of the group seems relatively certain. There's the need for a band such as this in a school like Gould, and this new combine of such names as Lord, Dunham, Grant, and MacDuffie promises to fulfill this need very adequately. There'll be a final name choosing meeting the thirteenth so the next reference to the group will be under a more suitable title than their temporary handle of near fame already. Yes, they're really okay.

SENIOR PLAY

Under the able direction of Mr. Thompson, the senior play is shaping up well as the date of performance draws near. The play, "Kempy," by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, is to be given April 22. It is the story of the Bence family and their day-to-day problems in a small New Jersey town. The middle daughter, Kate, is bent on being a career woman, but her wealthy admirer, Duke Merrill, tries to talk her out of it. Kempy James, plumber and erstwhile architect, has read some of her books, and is determined to marry her, sight unseen. He finally decides he likes younger daughter Ruth better, however, and Kate gives up her career to marry Duke. The cast is as follows:

Ruth Bence, youngest daughter Mary Scott
Dad Bence Bill Beckett
Ma Bence Peggie Barton
Jane Wade, married oldest daughter Claire Macy
Kate Bence, middle daughter Jan Lindquist
Ben Wade, Jane's husband Ed Hickcox
Kempy James, plumber Morris Foye
Duke Merrill, Kate's admirer Bill Glover

COLLEGE BOARDS

At 8:30 on the morning of Saturday, April 9, all Gould Seniors a few Juniors planning to take College Entrance Examinations entered Hanscom Hall. There they were met by students of other high schools who weren't looking forward to the ordeal. After milling around the hall, they were told to go into study hall where they were seated according to the program they continued on page 3, column 5

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

In assembly, April 13, Mr. Ireland announced eight new members of the National Honor Society. Seniors chosen were Marilyn Adams, Lee Caryer, Ed Hickcox, and John MacDuffie. Juniors selected were Marilyn Judkins, Dick Marshall, Merle Noyes, and Charles Smith. Members of this year's senior class who were elected to the society last year are Florence Pike, Dick Ireland, and Guy Emery. The members of the society are chosen by vote of the faculty, who take into consideration the scholarship, character, leadership, and participation in school activities of the candidates, who must rank in the upper fourth of their class. Mr. and Mrs. Ireland are giving a dinner for the members on Monday, May 2.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

A drive for the sale of Community Concert tickets for the 1949-1950 season has been completed. The Rumford Concert Association has reported a successful drive which will enable the town to hold an extra concert there. Florence Pike and Donald Lord were chairmen of the ticket-sale for Bethel, both being members of the Chapman Club which is in charge of the handling of the concerts. It was necessary to limit the number of tickets available to twenty-eight, which is the capacity of the bus making the trips.

This season the association has presented many enjoyable concerts at Rumford, Lewiston, and Berlin, and for the coming season the Columbus Boys' Choir at Rumford will be one of the outstanding programs on the ticket.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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Editorial

Outside Activities

Did you ever stop in this mad whirl of high school life to wonder what you'll be doing at the age of 98? A few pictures crop up easily and one of them may fit: a collapsed figure in a wheel chair wishing only for a fast game of checkers; another still getting his daily charge out of Dick Tracy; a third dooming his grandchildren to a continual dragging out and dusting off of the same old stories, grim even when not green with age; a slouched figure hobbling along with a cane crying to be included, but carrying a small load of misery in the form of cracked and squealing criticism; the "want to be alone" type brooding about the good old days in school—how desperate can you get? This strange bunch never realized the importance of active, outside interests, a thing work may supplant for a while, busy surroundings may overshadow, or happy, engaging friendships may make obsolete; but there will be extra hours sometime, when work will be over, when a family will grow beyond the age for constant attention, when a feeling of intense depression may overtake you, and one sure cure for a life suddenly out of balance is a fund of active and interesting things one truly enjoys doing.

In school, as it should be, hours are spent either planning for a future vocation or learning in general how and why the world goes around. However, then too is the time for developing real interests in activities which are fun, just plain fun,—not meaning to throw book and responsibilities out of the window (which sound like fun, too), but to size up things you enjoy and be sure to do them once in a while and, almost more important, start looking for new hobbies, trying your hand at new fields, and unconsciously you will be widening and developing your good times and all sorts of strange and wonderful activities are bound to appear.

Activities for fun, in general, fall with a bang into two sections: first come activities with others. Here are some examples at Gould: school sports, teams for immediate fun and individual ones to enjoy the rest of your life; the camera club—photography can be a lasting, satisfying hobby; the school paper—maybe you turn green at the sight of grammar books, but reporting things you know is different; a church choir—no solo voice? A blending voice is what they want and a little practice can do wonders. The list goes on and on.

Secondly come activities you can do by yourself. Art fields hold endless possibilities—decorating, building things, sketching; for girls especially, knitting, sewing, and cooking can be a game and most men have at least one prize thing

they can whip up in the kitchen; appreciating music in an enjoyment no one can take away, as is reading—not assignments but books of any kind which you enjoy; set raising, gardening, tinkering with motors, hiking, and starting collections of things which interest you show how this list, too, goes on.

One of our easiest problems to solve while we're young is finding fun, as our world is full of energy and both tried and untried fields. Older people often hesitate to branch out and climb far from the rut of work, which in our changing, often frustrating, world can have a saddening and devastating effect. We must realize that deep interest and enjoyment of an outside activity leads easily to a vocation to which we are well suited. So let's look now for new fields of fun, for new interests while we are able to; and let's make time for the things we truly enjoy now, and we don't have to worry about being either lonely, uninteresting, or a burden to others at any age—18, 58, or 98.

D. S.

Looking Ahead

April

21. Fifth six weeks exams.
22. Fifth six weeks exams.
22. Senior play, "Kempy."
27. Baseball at Gorham, N. H.
29. Spear Speaking Contest at Lewiston.
30. Baseball at South Paris.
30. Track—Cheverus High School—here.

May

2. National Honor Society Banquet.
3. Evening Assembly program, Victor Griffin
3. Baseball, Fryeburg Academy, here.
6. Athletic Banquet.
7. Baseball at Norway.
7. Track—Edward Little—here.
9. Musical Program, Samuel Eves.
11. Community Concert in Lewiston.
12. Track—Farmington High School—there.

HOME ECONOMICS HAS OPEN HOUSE

On the Thursday before spring vacation the home economics department sponsored a tea in order to give everyone the opportunity to see the Home Ec. Cottage since it had been remodelled. Everybody was invited, and many town people and Gould students attended. The tea was held from 3:15 to 4:30. A large variety of delicious sandwiches and cakes were served. The cakes and sandwiches were prepared by all of the Home Ec. girls. Gall Curtis, Arlene Garey and Eleanor Gurney poured, and Betty Bailey, Barbara Farrar, and Marion Masse were the hostesses. Miss Whitney and the Home Ec. girls of all classes deserve a great deal of credit for what they have done. Everything was well organized and it is agreed that the cottage had undergone a big improvement. Much time and effort must have been spent by both Miss Whitney and the girls.

Miss Whitney, who is a graduate of Farmington Normal School, is a new teacher at Gould this year. Under her capable supervision, the cottage has been greatly improved. This year the girls have, among other things, scraped paint, washed

woodwork, kentoned walls, and papered and painted the rooms. All the classes took part in redecorating the building. The entire cottage has been done over in very good taste, and every room has been improved in some way.

The department deserves high praise and sincere congratulations for the excellent job they have done this year.

NEW ENGLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL

March 30th, ten students accompanied by Miss Anne Griggs, left for Wellesley, Massachusetts, where they were to represent Gould at the annual New England Music Festival.

The students who participated in the individual organizations were as follows: band, David Fayor, Betty Gould, and William Kirkness; orchestra, Lois Van Den Kerckhoven, Eileen Linnell, and Greta Gould; chorus, Roberta Buck, Edith White and Lawrence Taylor.

Most of the students stayed at the home of Priscilla Shirley during their stay there. They attended three rehearsals each day and were given the opportunity to visit Wellesley College and Babson Institute where the largest Relief Map of the World is located.

The students were given full schedules upon their arrival, from which they had many choices of different recreational activities. Tours of the American Legion Hall, General Assembly Plant and St. Paul's Recreational Center were planned for various groups.

Thursday a dance was given to acquaint the 800 participants with each other. Three concerts were given, Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night.

The Headmaster's Corner

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE?

Those of you who have read "The Merchant of Venice" will recall that Portia's picture was placed in one of three caskets and the suitor who chose the casket containing the picture was to win her hand.

The real genius of Shakespeare was shown in the clever ways in which he explained his philosophy of life. No better example of this great gift than the three concise legends which he wrote and had attached to each casket in order to guide the suitors to the wisest choice.

Gold casket: "Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire."

Silver casket: "Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves."

Lead casket: "Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath."

Note the words: "Who chooseth me shall gain;" "Who chooseth me shall get;" "Who chooseth me must give."

It is in giving not getting that the best things in life are discovered. E. F. I.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

continued from page One
tre on the Bates campus. The name of this contest is the Spear Contest held for the competition of students from all over Maine. Mr. Ireland is the representative of the Secondary School Principals' Association in charge of this contest. He is eager, therefore, to have Gould well represented at this contest.

This organization is one destined to succeed if it is given the support of the student body.

After a dinner given by the famous Seller and a formal dance at the Ballroom Saturday night after the final concert, the groups left to return to their individual schools in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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UNDER THE CUPOLA

Spring again, and those West Bethel girls are still attempting roller skating. I hear that a few of them are getting to be quite the experts—maybe we could get them to teach us a few pointers on just how to even stand up. What about that, Daf-fy?

With the gym meet coming up there is plenty of traffic from here to both gyms and back. But guess we really don't mind having to walk way down there with Joe's students?

Upon entering study hall one bright sunny morning, my eye caught those flashy neckties on the girls' side, but being, well, almost awake, it just didn't seem to register, then I came to the brilliant idea that it were girls wearing them and looking very prim at that!!

It seems that third period history gets all the jokes lately with their hearty, high pitched laughter echoing from there every or every other morning. Well, we all can't be that lucky.

Now that April Fool's is over I presume everyone feels much relieved, but where did those snowballs come flying from, sailing due east? No doubt, "that certain party" was celebrating its secret birthday. YOU CAN NEVER TELL!!

It seems those Home Ec. students are really getting in the spirit of spring house-cleaning with the cottage in top ship-shape and a much improved interior. Why can't we all sample those tantalizing aromers of food made by the girls? I was thinking some of them were on diets—oh well, no harm in trying.

At last everyone's back again in dear old Holden Hall. Something like seven of our comrades remained in absentia for anywhere from two days to two weeks, Mike Lawthers bringing up the rear. Excuses were many and varied, the best idea seeming to have been, "I've had mumps or chicken pox. I couldn't tell which, and I couldn't go to no parties, and I came down with them as soon as I got home, and the doctor wouldn't let me out of the house, and—" Oh well. Those who stay quietest

are those who could go to parties, and who did, to too many of the right kind. 'Nuff said. Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, we find those future Carusos, Benny Goodmans, and—who ever played the saxophone?—who flaunted their genius at the New England Music Festival, held this year at Wellesley, Mass.

But they've paid. For the past week or so the really late-comers have had to slave away all their long hours indoors, suffering with algebra, chemistry, Latin, and history (oops, almost forgot English), making up back work. Poor fish; Heh, heh.

From the end of Allen's Alley every other night these days (or night), during the break, floats the pungent odor of onions, garlic, horseradish, tomatoes, hamburger, and you know who knows what. These delightful ingredients, and more are thoroughly mixed, tossed violently against some nearby object, scooped up, and sloshed into a two-foot long hot dog roll. Then the whole ka-boodle is wrapped in yards and yards of butcher's wrapping paper and handed over to some unsuspecting soul for the price of fifty cents, under the obviously assumed name of "Italian Sandwich." Oh, the profiteering that goes on around here.

It seems a good way to acquire a spring cold is to get your feet wet. An ideal plan for accomplishing this is to go out to Devil's Kitchen while there is still snow on the cross country trail and then try to jump the brook and miss. I guess the wa-

ter was rather cold. Am I right, Jane?

The Waiters were stormed the other morning while peacefully eating their breakfast. All the Sophomore girls wanted their neckties tied. It sounded as if a few of them had robbed the waiters the night before—Peggy? The girls are apparently starting a new fad. Why don't you boys begin wearing hair ribbons—just for variety's sake.

The girls in the dorm now have a solution to the long standing problem of what to do when you want some food and have already been up street. Imagine! They don't have to go up-town at all because they can even have their laundry cases mailed for them. Just go see Hieflitz in room 3 on Third Hall. She is willing to do anything for you and can sell you almost anything if you're willing to pay the small interest. (How's that for a plug, Hieflitz?)

The spring seemed to be working backwards for a while. Widow and Old Maid Clubs were organized by a few and the ranks were filled rapidly for about a

COLLEGE BOARDS

continued from Page One

were taking. When Mr. Kitchen had given the instructions and test books, they began their work. At 12:30, after having guessed their way through the morning's work, they left and had lunch.

Those unfortunate individuals who had to take the afternoon program returned at 1:45 and began the achievement tests. Although English composition was required of all candidates, the other two tests were of their own choice. At 5:30 the fateful day was over and everyone left, waiting patiently for the inevitable letter informing them of their acceptance or rejection.

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

APRIL 20, 1940

SPRING SPORTS OFF TO GOOD START

PASTIMERS PREPARE

Upon the arrival of spring, Coach Bowhay started things rolling in preparation for the coming Gould baseball season. Because of good weather, the squad was able to get an early start out on the field, and things are now shaping up in the form of a team.

Men back from last year's squad expected to fill the varsity berths are: Dick Rolfe, capt., pitcher; Dave Durgin, catcher; Ronnie Kendall, 2nd base; Dick Marshall, shortstop; Burt Rolfe, outfielder; and Bob Hamilton, also an outfielder. The other positions will probably be filled by new members of the varsity squad who are: Larry Bennett, 1st base; Charlie Smith, outfielder; Clint Mason, pitcher and 3rd base; and Mike Boyd, possibly catcher for Mason.

The team has looked pretty good in fielding and should prove to be strong competition for the other teams it will meet this season, but right now there is a large question mark on the subject of hitting, for the heavy hitters all graduated last spring. Time and the outcome of the first few games will have to tell the story on that score, and some hitting ability will of course, develop as the season goes on.

Mr. Emery is assisting in the coaching duties this year, taking over the coaching of a junior varsity squad. The members of this team are: Bean, catcher; Gorman, 1st base; J. Mason, 2nd base; Chase, 3rd; Agnese, shortstop; Gilman, outfield; Douglass and Wight, also outfield; Lovejoy, outfield; and Jordan, Patterson and Lowell as pitchers. Thus far the J.V.'s have a four game schedule lined—two games with Bryant Pond and two with Norway—Coach Emery has hopes of scheduling more games for this team of future first-stringers.

The varsity schedule is as follows:

April 27—At Gorham, N. H.
April 30—At South Paris
May 3—Fryeburg
May 7—At Norway
May 13—South Paris
May 17—At Mexico
May 21—Norway
May 24—At Fryeburg
May 27—Mexico
June 1—Gorham, N. H.
June 4—Alumni

J.V. SKIERS DEFEATED

In a triangular meet at Bradford, Vermont, the junior varsity ski team placed third with 263.6 points to 268.4 for Bradford Academy and 277.6 for the Lebanon J.V.'s on March 12. The Gould men, led by Dick Chick, who took two firsts in downhill and slalom, were ahead in the meet until the cross country race: Lebanon, by placing four men in the first five, wiped out the Gould lead and captured the meet. Bradford also scored well in cross-country, taking second place in the meet just three points ahead of Gould.

Gould men making the trip were Chick, Bartlett, Norris, Saunders, and Hickcox.

BETHEL BULLETS

With Lawrence Bennett and Jerry Davis fully recovered from their ankle injuries, which ruined their play in the Western Maine Tourney, the Bullets played in good form to win three games in the Auburn YMCA Tourney, finally losing to the Goff Hill Wildcats, made up of Edward Little High players on Friday night, March 25. The Bullets' starting line-up was the same as used at Gould with Don Hall teamed as usual with Bennett at forward, with Jerry Davis holding center position, with Smith and Kendall holding down the back court.

The team started the tourney by easily turning back the Cony High Sags of Augusta, 43-26. The Bullets took a first period 10-5 lead and gradually pulled away. Bennett, ringing up 15 points, and Davis with 13, were the high scorers for the winners.

The score by periods:

Bethel	10	25	35	43
Cony	5	12	21	26

In the second game the locals played bang-up ball to win from the Wilton Academy varsity, 49-27. Davis sank 23 points, Hall came through with an exceptionally well-played game, too, but it was the smooth team play of the Bethel team that impressed the experts. Farrington with eight points was outstanding for Wilton.

The score by periods:

Bethel	8	18	36	49
Wilton	4	12	19	27

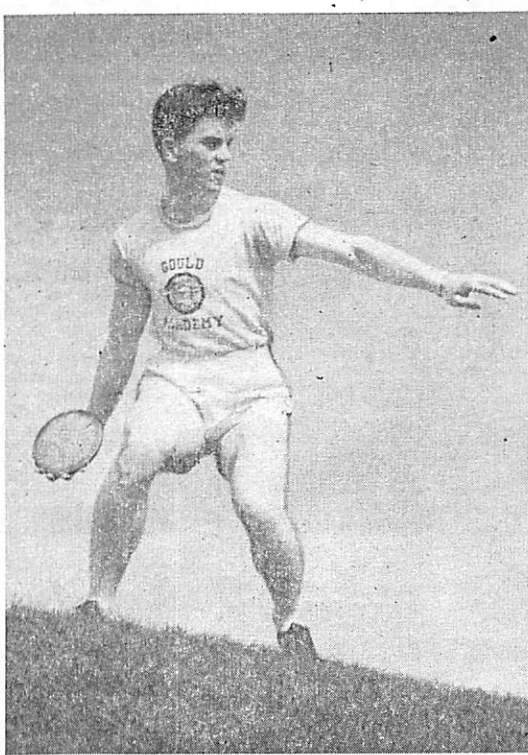
On Tuesday night the smooth team play of the Bullets brought victory to Bethel as they ousted the defending tourney champs, the Auburn Rams. Davis by scoring 16 points increased his three game total to 52 points. Bennett connected for 12 points, giving a total of 35 points. Charlie Smith came through with nine valuable points in this game, too. Moonsey with 14 points and Lucas with 8 points were the outstanding performers for the Rams.

The Edward Little boys made a "nip and tuck" battle of it the first half. They led 8-9 at the quarter but with Smith dumping in 6 points in the second period the Bethel Five regained a slim 20-19 lead at the half. It was superb defensive play that kept Auburn to 2 points in the third period and 10 points in the final stanza while the Bullets scored 21 to gain a nice 41-31 victory.

Bethel	8	20	30	41
Auburn Rams	9	19	21	31

The Bethel Bullets were eliminated from the Auburn YMCA Tourney when they dropped a 35 to 33 thriller to the Goff Hill Wildcats. The locals received a stunning blow when both Jerry Davis and Don Hall fouled out in the second period. The team, however, did not fold up but gave a good account of themselves by holding one point margins at the end of the half and third period.

Midway of the final stanza the Wildcats tied the score at 33-33. Two free throws accounted for Goff Hill's winning two point margin. Bennett led the local scoring with 11 points and Davis



JERRY DAVIS, four event man and co-captain of 1949 track.
—Camera Club Photo

PRIMITIVE SPORT

On May 20th the boys will put on their gym exhibition. There will be competition between the classes to see which class, collectively, has the most talent for life in the days of yore, for the theme of the program will be based on primitive sports.

"Joe" Roderick has promised such entertainment as: Log chopping, buck sawing, and sawing with the cross-cut saw. This will certainly reveal all the frustrated lumberjacks in our midst.

Straight from the "County Fair" come other old-time sports. Among these are climbing a greased pole, catching a greased pig, and of course the tug-of-war.

A touch of foreign lands will be present when the boomerangs and blowguns go into action. Knife throwing and whip snapping will possibly recall a little of the Old West; however, the western influence will certainly be felt when the lassos make their appearance whirling about the feet of the performers.

Ancient sports and modern application appear with fly casting, the sling shot, and string burning. The object in string burning is to start a fire with limited fuel and matches and burn through two strings which are strung between two stakes.

had gathered 10 before fouling out.

Goff Hill	16	21	30	35
Bethel	13	22	31	33

TRACK TEAM LOOKS PROMISING

With two weeks of steady practice already behind his team, Coach "Joe" Roderick has started to look over the prospects which might help out in building up a strong and well balanced squad and a good bet for the state crown. Mr. Scott is once again handling the weight events with Jimmy Gordon, head manager, assisting both coaches. An enviable group of nearly forty, having answered the call right after vacation is now hard at work under this team of two swell coaches and a capable manager.

Once again Gould's incomparable track star, Jerry Davis, will take the spotlight; Davis, who holds the Class B record in the discus for the state, will join with Bob Adams in dominating the weight events; likely prospects who may well be considered are Haskell, Bennett, and Hogan.

In the jumps there seems to be a strong factor in the many prospects who signed up. The pole vault, however, will not offer much competition for Fritz Norton and Skippy Davis; they seem to be the only competent men in this event. The high jump will have a number of prospects, among them are Jerry Davis, Skippy Davis, Bob Adams, Fritz Norton, Bob Dodge and John MacDuffie. The broad jump has three mainstays in Jerry Davis, Fritz Norton, and Joe Kneeland.

The hurdles are comparatively weak this year due to the absence of Dick Ireland with an injured ankle and Dave Farrington, who graduated last year; Dick would have been a good bet to win both hurdle races in the state meet. Right now the responsibility falls on Ed Hickcox, Skippy Davis, and Bob Adams until more prospects are found.

The distance runs permanently belong to Bob Dodge, a new addition to the squad who was the winning half miler in class S at the state meet last year. He will run into some trouble with Gould's regular mainstay in the half mile, John Philbrick, however. In the mile he will be backed up by Olson, Hickcox, Chadbourne, Hertell, and Hussey, while in the quarter the strong men will be Larry Stinchfield and John Philbrick along with Noyes, Jordan and Grant who figure in well, too.

Speed demons Dick Klain and Larry Stinchfield will solve the dash problems for Coach Roderick; Grant and Streeter are also likely prospects in these events.

These predictions aren't 100% correct, however; many changes may appear in the future in shifting men to different events. Newer prospects may walk into the limelight; however, the present squad may benefit later on if not now with the others who have signed up. They are: David Jordan, Ferguson, Emery, Roberts, Melville, Taylor, Knight, Lawthers, Chick, Kanaly, Putnam, Doon, Smith, Foye, A. Gordon, and Norris. There's a good future ahead of them.

Some like it cold
Some like it hot
But none like it not
At the 7th Heaven,
TEMPERANCE TAVERN
Props.

J. E. Paterson
D. Klain